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Hope College Anchor



LXI-2

Official Publication of the Students of Hope College at Holland, Michigan

September 30, 1948

History Department Head, Librarian Expand Faculty

Hope has added Dr. Ella Hawkinson as its History department head, Dr. Lubbers stated recently. In addition, Mildred Schuppert, who served as librarian this summer, returned this fall as reference librarian.

The new History department head, Dr. Ella Hawkinson, before her arrival at Hope, served at the State Teachers' College at Moorhead, Minnesota. While there, she was Principal of the laboratory high school supervising the social studies. She was professor of education in the social studies, as well.

Ph.D. from Minnesota

Dr. Hawkinson received her Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Minnesota and did post-graduate work at the American University at Washington, D. C., in the international relations field.

Last year she produced a chapter in the eighteenth yearbook of the National Council for the Social Studies. Dr. Hawkinson is a member of the Program of Information on World Affairs committee run by the Minneapolis Star Journal and now taken up by many other publications. While at Moorhead, Dr. Hawkinson was on the State Curriculum committee as a History scholar. For many years she was President of the Clay County Historical Society. She left unfinished the task of writing Clay County's war history.

Schuppert Returns

Miss Mildred Schuppert, after a year's leave, has returned to Hope's campus. During the year's leave, Miss Schuppert entered the school of Library Science and subsequently received her Master's Degree.

Before going on leave, Miss Schuppert spent eleven years in office work here at the college. For nine years she acted as secretary to Dr. Wickers and the last two years, under Dr. Lubbers, she was cashier in the main office.

Mildred graduated from Hope as an organ major and is at present organist at the Third Reformed church in Holland.

Publish Results Of Clothing Drive

Dr. M. Eugene Osterhaven, Hope's Bible Department head, recently released the figures on last spring's clothing drive for Hungary's Sarospatlak college. This drive, Dr. Osterhaven explained, was staged last spring by Hopeites who canvassed the entire city of Holland in an effort to collect garments.

There were thirty-nine boxes in the shipment that left only recently. The heavier boxes of the group weighed six hundred and sixty pounds each. The total shipment consisted of 14,370 pounds.

In the shipment were 2,218 dresses; 1,492 pairs of new and used (repaired) shoes; 1,000 children's garments; 744 men's and women's winter long coats; 441 jackets; 394 skirts; 618 shirts; 376 sweaters; 700 pairs of stockings; 515 blouses; 657 pairs of trousers; 220 whole men's suits and more than 600 underwear. Included also were other miscellaneous garments.

Alcor Society Will Launch Stationery Sales Project

The Alcor Society has chosen this year as its project the sale of specially made stationery depicting campus scenes of Hope college in pen sketches by Bob Lubbers. The new project will begin Thursday and Friday, September 30 and October 1, and will continue every Thursday and Friday thereafter in Van Raalte Hall during third, fourth, fifth, and sixth hours.

The scenes sketched will be views of Van Raalte Hall, Hope College Chapel, Graves Library, the Science building, and Voorhees Hall. Twenty-five sheets with the different sketches will be sold for one dollar. Post cards with the choice of six campus scenes taken by Professor Geerlings, will also be sold for a nickel each. The opportunity to send stationery with Hope college campus scenes engraved on every sheet is a novel idea which should prove very successful, Alcor members feel.

The project of selling food in the women's dorms this year is also being continued. Candy, fruit, and other food will be sold every Tuesday night after closing hours to dorm girls. These plans made at a recent dinner meeting at the home of Peggy Prins are being promoted by President Carolyn Ingham, Vice-President Lucille Brunsting, Secretary-Treasurer Hazel Vande Woude and other Alcor members under the sponsorship of Miss Laura Boyd, Miss Metta Ross and Dean Emma Reeves.

Enrollment Figures

	Male	Female	Total
Senior	141	60	201
Junior	256	75	331
Soph.	212	99	311
Frosh.	191	116	307
Special	13	7	20
	813	357	1170



Dr. Ella Hawkinson



Miss Mildred Schuppert

All Four Classes Choose Officers

The fourth hour assembly period Tuesday, September 22nd was set aside for the purpose of holding elections. The results are as follows: Freshmen: President, Gordon DePree; Vice-President, Mary Hautman; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Dowd, Student Council representative, Bill Wood. Sophomores: President, Edward Kerle, Vice-President, Nancy Vyverberg, Secretary, Marilyn Van Weeldan, Treasurer, John Van Eenenaam, Student Council representative, Tom Smith.

Junior officers are: President, Wm. Ver Hey; Vice President, Gerald Gnade; Secretary-Treasurer, Doris Koskamp; Student Council representative, Eugene Marcus. Seniors: President, Jack Stegeman, Vice-President, David Dykstra; Secretary, Betty Weaver; Treasurer, Jack Terrill; Student Council representative, Walter Boerman, alternate, Owen Koeppel.

House Board Plans Revision of Rules

Last Wednesday, Sept. 22, the House Board held its first meeting of the year. Dee Davis, President, presided over the meeting which was held at Gilmore Cottage. The revised House Board consists of 10 members who are the officers and presidents of the dormitories.

It was decided at this meeting, that new rules would be drawn up for the composition of a new rule book. A committee of 3 was elected for this purpose. A new system, called the 3 C's, has as its policies co-operation, consideration and courtesy. Also new this year are dorm councils. These councils will meet each week to discuss problems of each individual dormitory.

Dean of Women Miss Reeves and Mrs. Steinenger served refreshments.

Biology Classes Will View Movies

Visual Education is assuming a position of great importance in the program of the Biology Department. A total of 53 instructional films have been scheduled for showing to biology classes throughout the coming year. Students of both elementary and advanced courses in biology will benefit from this plan. Several films have already been shown to advanced classes.

The work of scheduling these movies was completed during the summer by George Zuidema, who worked under the direction of Dr. Teunis Vergeer, Head of the Biology Department.

The great value of educational films lies in the saving of time and money which they represent, for they offer scenes of specimens and equipment which would be difficult to duplicate in a small school.

Women's Dormitory Will Accommodate 100

Selection Of Participants For Assembly Programs Spotlights Artistic Talent

New Student Wins Pepsi-Cola Award

Edith H. Kreun of Chandler, Minnesota, winner of a Pepsi-Cola scholarship, has chosen Hope for her school. The Pepsi-Cola scholarship contest was held last spring. Scholarship awards were given to two students from each state—approximately 100 in all. Out of the 1,500 colleges and universities in this country where the scholarship could have been used, Miss Kreun selected Hope. She comes from a family of twelve children, and her mother is a widow.

Sororities Choose A. D. D. Members

New members recently elected to the Athletic Debt Diggers as junior representatives for their sororities are Doris Koskamp, Delphi; Marylou McRae, Dorian; Marcia Jacobs, Sibylline; Jayne Baker, Sorosis; and Shirley De Boer, Thesaurian.

The A.D.D. members will be seen in the traditional navy blue sweaters selling food at the football games again this year.

The A.D.D. organization is composed of three girls from each sorority. As part of their work as a service organization, A.D.D. gave \$116.76 to the Athletic Association at the close of last year.

A well planned and interesting group of programs is scheduled to be brought to Hope's campus every Tuesday, fourth hour during the coming academic year. Students will have the opportunity to hear well known speakers on current events, listen to music presented by accomplished musicians, and witness performances given by campus societies such as the glee clubs and oratorical groups.

This coming week on October 5th Louise Leonard Wright, a noted authority on international affairs, will speak on *Peace Through Understanding*. Mrs. Wright is director of the Chicago Council of Foreign Affairs and is editor of their publication, *Foreign Notes*. Her reputation as a speaker is so well known that last spring she was requested to substitute for Eleanor Roosevelt who was to give an address at an important event in New York state.

Racial Expert

October 12th brings to our campus Dr. Kenneth Walker, educator, author, and lecturer who comes highly recommended from many places. His topic will be *Live Together or Live Not* in which all his broad experience has been distilled into a philosophy of life. A resident of Hawaii, his viewpoint on racial problems is broad and understanding coupled with practical observation of America's greatest "melting pot" of races. His experiences, beginning with the bombing of Shanghai in 1937, through his experiences in Germany in the infamous Nuremberg prison are expected to make Mr. Walker's narrative a thrilling discourse.

October 19th, Hedley Hepworth, a distinguished dramatist of England, will be here.

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President, Bible Mentor, Honored By Sarospatlak

Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers and Dr. M. Eugene Osterhaven were presented with academic honors by the Sarospatlak University in Hungary, at the Eighty-fourth Convocation held on September 16. Dr. Joseph Zsiros, President of the Hungarian school and guest Bible instructor at Hope College, presented the awards on behalf of the institution.

Dr. Lubbers was installed as an honorary member of the Board of Trustees of Sarospatlak, an honor never before conferred by the 418 year old college. Dr. Osterhaven was presented with an honorary professorship. Neither honor had ever been bestowed upon an American citizen.

Relations between the two colleges have always been friendly, and last June, Sarospatlak University presented diplomas and conferred titles of honorary graduates on Renze Hoeksema, Marjorie Lucking French and Helen Wagner.

Sunken Gardens Will be Location of New Building

Final plans for Hope's new women's dormitory have been completed. Dr. Lubbers recently announced.

Plans call for a building which will house one hundred women and has dining facilities for two hundred. Because of shifting prices, the building committee has withheld its decision until now. Now it remains for the architect to draw up the final blueprints. The dormitory will be built in the sunken gardens. The architect secured is one who plans buildings to fit the landscape rather than change the landscape to fit the buildings. Therefore, the sunken gardens will remain as they are and the dormitory will be built into the sunken gardens. The building plans are much on the order of those used for Voorhees Hall which houses ninety women and facilitates the feeding of one hundred and eighty persons. Dr. Lubbers cautioned that although everything is scheduled for construction, with present conditions as they are, it may be some time before actual construction is begun.

The heating plant, which is also scheduled for construction, will be built in stages. Construction of the new dormitory will require the new system of heating and, therefore, the first stage of the process will be completed simultaneously with the dormitory.

Choral Directors Report Selections

Hope's choir directors recently made their selections for this year's choral groups.

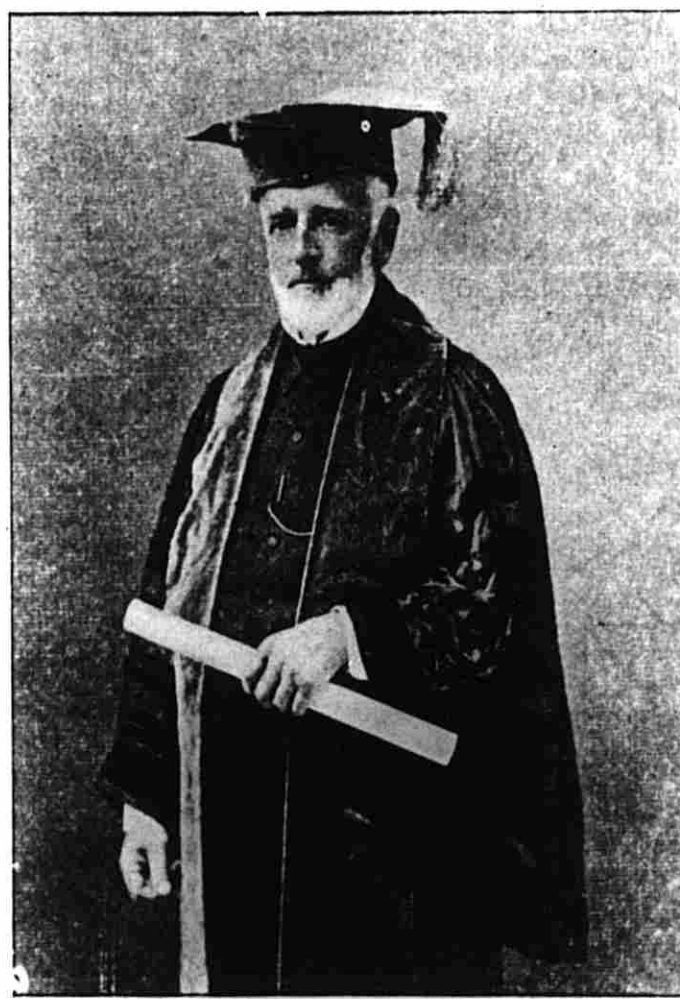
Miss Hazel Paalman, director of the Chapel choir, recently announced the names of those students who will make up the one hundred voice organization for the coming year. Miss Paalman also promised that the group would present more music in future chapel programs. A Sunday evening service in Central Reformed Church of Grand Rapids, a Christmas Program and a Spring Concert are other events which are planned.

Mrs. W. Curtis Snow, director of the Women's Glee Club has selected thirty-four young women to represent Hope College as the 1948-1949 edition of the Women's Glee Club. The group boasts many veterans of last year's successful eastern concert tour, and several new hopefuls as well.

Prof. Robert W. Cavanaugh recently welcomed the thirty-six members of the Hope College Men's Glee Club to their first rehearsal of the year. Mr. Cavanaugh, the club's director, was pleased with the group which includes a large number of men returning from last year's successful organization as well as many promising newcomers.

The membership lists of these organizations have been posted on the Chapel bulletin board.

Hope's First President



Rev. Philip Phelps

Rev. Philip Phelps came to Holland, Michigan from Hastings-on-Hudson, New York in 1859, having been appointed by the Boards of Education and Domestic Missions to supervise the educational work of the Reformed Church. In coming to Holland, he was to act as principal of the Holland Academy and also as a missionary pastor.

During the first three years of his work as principal, he reorganized the system of classification of students in the academy and prepared the way for the shift into a college, so that in 1862 the first freshman class of what was soon to be Hope College was formed.

The incorporation of the college took place in 1866 and a short time

later Rev. Phelps was inaugurated as president of Hope College.

Under his guidance new buildings were added to the campus

This is the first in a series of seven articles dealing with the presidents of Hope College. This issue, the Anchor presents Hope's first president.

and the grounds increased from five to sixteen acres.

He was also instrumental in the founding of Hope Church and served as its first pastor.

After his retirement, Rev. Phelps worked in the literary field and

Continued on Page Four

Freshman Class Will Don Green At Saturday Mixer

All members of the Freshman class will receive their "green pots" at the annual Freshmen Mixer to be held at Carnegie Gym on Saturday night, October 2nd. Dot Kranendonk is general chairman of this Student Council sponsored event.

All classes will participate in the Mixer by giving skits of various kinds. The Presidents of each class are responsible for their part in the program.

Jack Robins will be the Master of Ceremonies. Ed Dunning will be in charge of the lighting.

Student Council is working on a set of rules. Evie Van Dam is chairman of the rules committee.

The Student Council is determined this year that no Freshman shall escape his traditional duty. The rules will be posted on the bulletin boards.

As climax to the evening's entertainment, Tim Harrison, Student Council President will present Mary Houtman, Secretary of the Freshman Class with her pot and W.A.L. President Peggy Prins will give Frosh President Gordon DePree, his pot. Miss Houtman and DePree will demonstrate the correct way to courtesy and to pot. The serving of refreshments will end the evening's frolic.

Hope College Anchor

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Editorials

A New Way!

All of us are in favor of our democratic way of life and are interested in promoting this way wherever possible. For many years now educators have been involved in the struggle to make American schools more democratic. High schools and colleges are approaching the point where more and more of the activities are under student direction.

But Hope college has now taken a step further. Two English classes taught by Dr. Hollenbach have elected five students to act as an advisory board which will meet with the professor to map out a plan for the course. They will be consulted with regard to assignments and the use of class time.

This is indeed a step toward democratic education. Put the question arises in my mind as to whether or not college students are ready to accept the responsibility of this privilege. For privileges of this sort necessarily mean responsibility to ourselves and those around us.

Imagine for example that all requirements as to basic courses, class attendance, dormitory rules, and chapel attendance were dropped from the college schedule. How many of us would be adult enough to see our need for taking English, Bible, or Psychology? How many students would attend classes regularly? And how large a crowd would there be at chapel services each morning?

I am not suggesting that the college take such measures. I myself believe that this acceptance of responsibility is something which we must acquire gradually. Certainly a graduating senior should be more capable of doing so than a new freshman. If he isn't there is something very wrong with our educational system. What I do want to suggest is that we as students awake to our opportunities so that we may take full advantage of the privileges which are granted us. If we prove ourselves capable and adult in small matters, we will eventually be entrusted with the bigger ones.

— D. B. S.

Our Sexual Ethics

Not only a best seller but a phenomenal source of literary and verbal controversy, *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male* has become a subject of interest to educators, psychologists, sociologists, theologians, and just ordinary people. The sensational success and enormous interest elicited by the 800-page "Kinsey Report" is understandable. It delineates a situation sharply contrasting with America's Puritan conceptions of chastity before marriage and fidelity thereafter. Kinsey's findings, purporting to reveal the actual behavior of American men, assert, for instance, that 85% of the men interviewed had premarital sexual experiences, that 50% of the males were unfaithful to their wives at some time, and that 70% at some time patronize prostitutes. The trends indicated

by such statistics should violently awaken our careful consideration.

The conditions which this survey maintains are prevalent and indeed deplorable, but the conclusion which many naive individuals have drawn from the Kinsey statistics is positively shocking. These persons would advocate a general revision of social morals to accommodate "actuality," thus denying the basis of marriage and the family. To seek to justify actions in terms of frequency in human behavior is absurd. The attitude is a result of the modern theory of the relativity of all laws, the short-sighted policy of expediency, and a view of man denying his divine image. Reinhold Niebuhr found this point of view distressing and stated unequivocally, "The modern naturalism which seeks to solve man's sexual life by treating him as an animal, only slightly more complex than other brutes, represents a therapy which implies a disease in our culture as grievous or more grievous than the sickness it pretends to cure."

Marriage is not a mere external union or a civil contract, nor are the moral values underlying this fundamental institution arbitrary and expedient conventionalities. Moral values are the product of will and intelligence. The highest moral values are the laws of God. They are founded on His infinite wisdom and understanding. We can boldly affirm that our omniscient God loves chastity and purity; the Bible is our most direct proof. Man can never vindicate his lewd and licentious deeds by the flippant statement, "Everyone is violating the moral law." We applaud the dissemination and discovery of knowledge; we recognize the presence of much immorality; but we firmly maintain that the recognition of sexual evils is no justification for them.

— W. B. S.

A New Counsellor

As many Hopeites know, it has been a custom at Hope for some time to have a counsellor assigned to the *Anchor*. The duty of the counsellor is to read the copy of the *Anchor* just previous to "setting up" at the printer. There, grammatical errors are eliminated, spelling mistakes caught and questionable material sought out. In addition, the counsellor works closely with the Business Manager in the matter of finances.

It is from this position that Mr. Vander Borgh recently resigned in favor of Mr. Brand. Because of Mr. Vander Borgh's press of duties and Mr. Brand's recent journalistic training the switch was decided upon. Mr. Vander Borgh has served the *Anchor* in this capacity for five years and they have been years characterized by a great freedom of our press. His interest, insight and knowledge were of inestimable value during those years. The latch string of his office door was always on the outside for our benefit. It is with regret that we note his laying aside his duties.

But our regret is short-lived for we welcome Mr. Brand. Those who know him need no further comment for they know him as a man intensely interested in our lives. He accepts his position with a rich background of religious and intellectual experience. Our hearts are at ease for we know that so long as we exercise our freedom in search of Truth and God we are safe from throttling. Welcome Mr. Brand and may your headaches be few!

Apostles' Creed '48

In all of your searching during registration week concerning school requirements did you happen to run across the section of "Standards and Aims" in the Bulletin? If you didn't, you should read it sometime. It's a masterful piece of work. Its clearness and simplicity give it a ring of greatness. It reads like an Apostle's Creed 1948.

But all its beauty is ugliness when left between the covers of a college bulletin. We cannot conceive of the fact that the Board of Trustees constructed such an article simply for the consumption of the public, so that Mr. and Mrs. Evangelical, who support the college and are looking for a school for son John, will send him to Hope. Neither do we believe it was designed to keep undesirables from attending here. It may have had that effect in some cases but that was not the first purpose of the Board.

We believe the Board composed these aims and objectives because they mean for them to be a more detailed counterpart of the slogan "Make Christ King of the campus". They mean for them to be taken from between the dead pages of a book and placed in

The Campus Mailbox

Dear Editor:

Last spring when school was dismissed for the summer, you will remember how the YMCA room was almost filled with clothing which had been collected for Hungary. You must also have noticed that this fall the clothing is gone. A total of forty large boxes were recently sent on their way to Hungary. Some of them weighed as much as 600 pounds apiece. Soon hundreds of Hungarians will receive them in the name of Hope College.

Those, who in their spare time, helped prepare these boxes during the summer have probably forgotten about it by now. We used only our spare time for it. But for Dr. Osterhaven it became almost a full time job. Night after night one could find him downstairs in the chapel supervising the work and at the same time actually doing as much of the work as anyone else. He purchased the lumber, helped cut it into proper lengths and nailed boxes together. He helped sort and pack the clothing, steel-banded the boxes and stenciled the addresses on them.

Besides this, he contacted the World Church Service, and finally convinced them that they should handle the shipment. This meant that shipping charges (approximately \$1500.) would be paid by them. This prevented a delay in shipment. In addition to this, Dr. Osterhaven donated all of his income from marriage fees and income from preaching engagements to take care of incidental expenses incurred during the drive.

Hope College has a right to be proud of the success of this drive. Hope College should also be proud of Dr. Osterhaven for what he has done to promote a good cause in the name of our school. Thank you, Dr. Osterhaven!

— Harold E. Dykstra

Editor's Note: Hope is proud of the fraternal relations carried on between herself and Sarospatak and for the man chiefly responsible for them. He is at one time a first rate scholar and one with his feet on the ground—a rare achievement.

Concerned about library conduct

Dear Editor:

Those of us who have returned to Hope this year cannot help noticing and appreciating the new fluorescent lights in the library. The building is now more fully useful and comfortable. Another thing could be done to make the library more useful. That is that every student studying there refrain from social chatting and giggling. During first hour in the morning and during the early afternoons of these balmy days the library reaches a level of racket which is only exceeded by the dull roar after Y and other week-night meetings. A little of the noise is unavoidable. Most of it is not. The low hum of conversation, the intermittent rasp of whispering, the explosion of laughter, the muffled chuckle, these are the things that kill thought and murder study.

It has always seemed to me the most insane thing in the world that students go to the library to talk. We certainly should be thankful that Hope students appreciate each other enough to speak and take notice. However, it is almost too trite to say that the library

isn't the place for it. Why is it that we take the trouble to come here, sacrifice the opportunity for four years of earning big money elsewhere, pay tuition, buy books, buy up a stock of clothes, eat food others prepare, soak up the efforts of seventy teachers, and keep accepting money from our mothers and fathers or taxpayers, all for the sake of a glorious opportunity, and then botch it? To be sure most of us—even those who use the library for "clubbing"—will get through. Some will find exam week a hell of worry, nerves, nausea, and sore eyes, but even some of them will get a degree of some kind—a degree that means as much as is behind it. And how much more some degrees could have behind them!

The student who studies better with noise is an exception—if he exists. For most of us "social" study with a sort of hazy habit. Intermittent chatter clouds clouds study with a sort of hazy dullness. It makes us better able to do mediocre work now and in the future. It robs us of the satisfaction which comes to every good workman. We must not forget that what we are doing now in each day is making us what we are and will be. Furthermore, it makes it hard for God to "bless all that we do and say" as we pray so often in our chapel and mealtime devotions.

Of course noise in our library hurts those who aren't talking and who come there for the sole purpose of study. If a student is not concerned about the quality of his own work, let him yet refrain from talking for the sake of those who are. When a student still insists on talking, here is where a ticklish and unpleasant situation arises. Nine out of ten students will rather endure the noise, even though they can't study well with it, than make an enemy by asking someone to be quiet and perhaps spoiling the day by an unpleasant encounter. Here the conscientious student makes a choice of whether to endure the noise there or not study there at all. Many a student has gone to a noisy dorm room to get away from a noisier library. But why should this have to be?

A library is a place to store books and shelter the people that go there to read them. Our Graves Library is a place to study. A student has no right to presume that is anything else. Nor has he a right to say, "If you don't like it, go some other place."

Last year the librarian, Miss Gibbs, and her assistants tried hard to quiet the place down and in doing so risked being called cranks. The risk wasn't too good, and soon students began giving them the foreboding eye and the peering look. Their efforts didn't help because some students wouldn't let them help.

I have observed this year that the offenders are largely not freshmen. If freshmen become so, it will be because seniors, juniors, and sophomores have taught them.

I have tried to submit this in a good spirit. It is to the better interest of every student including

myself that we have a quiet library. Let us consecrate Graves library to the cause of study.

Sincerely,
Donald A. Vandenberg

Miss Hespina Tzavlo
Korutzu Village
Kavala, Greece

Dear Friends in America:

It has been a long time since I wrote you a letter but until now I did not get any answer. A few days ago all of a sudden we got a package with clothes but we did not know who sent them and as we have nobody in America we supposed that it must be sent from you and I want to express to you our thanks. The package was in very good condition and pleased us very much since it cares for a part of our needs. Everything found its right place and also the Bibles pleased us a lot. Our thoughts are with you and we always pray for you all. You certainly hear about the conditions in Greece but still it is hard for you to realize our hardships and circumstances under which we are obliged to live. We appreciate very much our Allies because without your protection and help we'd be in a worse condition. The financial aid which your government is giving to our country and the individual help which so many Americans are sending such as food and clothing packages to their relatives and friends over here is really considerable. We feel very fortunate to have met you and we'd be so glad if you'd like to drop us a few lines and tell all about yourselves. It is so nice to think one has a friend so many miles across the ocean. We are eight in our family and are working hard to get our living. We always pray to our Lord so that His love gets into the heart of everyone in the earth because only then will there be peace and people will be able to live peaceably and understandingly like brothers in this great universe.

In closing we are sending to all of you a million thanks and regards. Good luck and God bless you.

Sincerely,
Miss Hespina Tzavlo

Editor's Note: For the benefit of new students on the campus, last spring the *Anchor* received two letters from Greece requesting clothing aid. The letters were printed with the note that containers would be provided for clothing received. Although an all-college clothing drive for Hungary was being concurrently held, faculty and students contributed enough for a sizeable shipment. Again, Hope had met her social responsibilities trusting that "the generous shall never go hungry".

Upholds Dr. Hromadka

Sir:
Inasmuch as Dr. Joseph L. Hromadka, Dean of the Theological Faculty of the University of Prague, was a guest of our college

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the very center of a vibrant campus life. And that's where the "rub" appears. It's one thing to draw up a set of objectives but it's another thing to gear campus life to them. But the duty remains and we dare not shirk it. The statement of objectives has made the outside of the cup clean—our appearance is safeguarded—but the inside of the cup remains and it can be cleaned only by a ruthless adherence to and a vigorous striving toward these listed objectives.

It's an all-campus job. It isn't the President's job alone and the faculty is only partially responsible. The job is ours as a college. From Bible department to Business office and from fraternity to Administration the responsibility spreads to hold high Hope's aims and struggle toward its objectives.

Books Are Not Absolutely Dead

things, but do contain potency of life in them to be as active as the soul was whose progeny they are; nay, they do preserve as in a vial the purest efficacy and extraction of that living intellect. I know they are as lively and as vigorously productive as those fabulous dragon's teeth . . . As good almost kill

a man as kill a good book: who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book, kills reason itself, kills the image of God as it were, in the eye. Many a man lives a burden to the earth; but a good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life.

—John Milton.

Ramsey McDonald described an educated man as one having certain spiritual qualities which make him calm in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealing, rational and sane in the crises of life. Dr. Frank Ferris says that the possession of a college diploma presupposes the following abilities: the ability to use a reference library; the ability to use the English language with precision and grace; a general knowledge of human history, the history of events and the history of ideas, a speaking acquaintance with the best that has been thought and done before we appeared on the scene, a sufficient knowledge of the past to give perspective to the present; and a mastery of one chosen field of knowledge, presumably one's life work.

Symphony Season Opens October 22

The Grand Rapids Symphony season will open with the first concert on Friday, October 22. Jose Echaniz, internationally famous pianist and conductor under whose direction the orchestra will play, has selected programs which are extremely broad in their coverage of practically every school of music.

The Wagner "Reinzi" Overture will lead off the opening program on October 22, and Wagner's "Tannhauser" Overture will close the February program. Brahms will be represented by one of the most popular of all his works for orchestra, his superb Symphony No. 1 in C Minor.

Two popular works of the French school will be performed: the Debussy "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" and Ravel's "Bolero".

Music of the classic period which has been selected includes Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik", the Beethoven Symphony No. 1, which has not been performed for many years here, and the beloved "Lenore" Overture No. 3 of Beethoven.

Contemporary composers will be represented by Howard Hanson's "Romantic Symphony," and by the suite from the "Three Corners Hat" of the Spaniard De Falla. Dance music will include a Strauss waltz on the Christmas concert program, as well as Enesco's "Rumanian Rhapsody" No. 1 and Charbrier's "Espana", both of which will be performed on the March program.

For his final program in April, Mr. Echaniz has put together a group which includes the "Great Russian Easter" of Rimsky-Korsakov, the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto, and "The Pines of Rome" by the Italian composer Respighi.

Don Vandenberg and Frances Rose are the ticket agents on the campus.

I.R.C. Leaders Gather To Plan Coming Events

The first meeting of the International Relations Club officers was held on September 22nd in Miss Ross' office. Plans for the coming events were somewhat disrupted because of the inability of speaker John B. Martin to set a definite date of meeting due to his political campaign. A dinner meeting in the near future is to be opened to all students who are especially interested in foreign affairs. Negotiations are underway to secure speakers of international repute. I.R.C. has opened its membership to any and all students to the meetings held on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at four o'clock.

Speech Mentors Plan For League Meeting

The annual fall meeting of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League will be held in the Union Building of Michigan State College on Friday, October 1, at 10 a.m. Hope college students will enter Discussion, Extempore Speaking, Peace contests, Debate, Oratory and Interpretive Reading. Dr. Schrier, Mrs. Harter and Mr. Avison will attend this meeting.

Laughter Is No Interlude!

According to the most qualified observers, human beings are the only earthly creatures that can laugh. Nobody knows why we laugh. Scientifically, no one can say what makes us laugh. Nobody knows why some things are funny and others are not funny, or why a thing can be funny to one person and far from funny to another person. The thing we call a sense of humor is literally a mystery.

Humor is one of the things which cannot really be defined. Yet it is an integral part of life, a very important part, one that we could ill afford to lose. Laughter is not just an interlude; it is a shaping force in human affairs; it can influence events; it can mold character. It is interwoven with everything else, one of the basic factors of experience, an indissoluble part of human life.

Unfortunately, religion has traditionally either neglected it or scorned it. Somehow, religion has been thought too sacred for laughter; nobody seems to have suggested that laughter itself might be a sacred gift. Why should it be thought that no one should laugh in church? And so seldom remembered that laughter could have something to do with refreshing the soul?

It takes humility to laugh, and even greater humility to submit yourself to be laughed at. But laughter is also emotional release. Wyndham Lewis has said "Laughter is the mind sneezing". Something

tickles or irritates and produces a tension: a laugh, like a sneeze, relieves it.

In my view, laughter is an essential ingredient of religion—of honest, wholesome religion. St. Francis of Assisi would never have been a saint if people had not laughed at him. He went away as a young man to the wars. He came back without striking a blow,

Have you ever thought of the tremendous significance of the fact that this world is one in which men can laugh? St. Francis of Assisi would never have been a saint if people had not laughed at him.

disabled by a stomach ache. People laughed. It hurt deeply, inconso- lably. Francis ran away from it. Then discovered what it was that the people were laughing at. He began to laugh at it himself. And so he got rid of his vanity. The great glory and distinction of St. Francis was that he brought back joy to religion.

It can do much more. It can permit us to meet frustration without bitterness, to master disappointment with a jest. It can soften the emotion we call chagrin. It can lift up the heart a little in a desperate situation. It can make defeats and deprivations bearable. In some of the most somber hours of life, a gleam of wistful humor

lights the path. It is a very soft laughter, then, very soft and very brave.

Have you ever thought of the tremendous significance of the fact that this is a world in which men can laugh? If there were no other reason whatever for believing in God, an all-compelling reason would be this: that the world rings with laughter. Even within the cry of its agony, there is this other note, this laugh of defiance.

On a tiny speck of dust called earth, there lives the creature of a flickering moment, this oddity, this little thing, this less than nothing known as man. He knows the shortness of the moment, how brief the day is and how long the night. And yet he laughs. His laughter ripples through the universe. Is it insanity?

Not this laughter! this saving, wholesome laughter. Man did not invent it. He did not even improvise it. He was born with it. He found it in his comprehension, the mystery of it in his soul. Whatever made man, made laughter, too. Whatever is the ultimate nature of reality, laughter came out of it, laughter laughs back at it, laughter laughs with it, laughter defies whatever stands against it.

Laughter is the challenge of the living soul to whatever is not yet conquered, the courage of the world's new morning vanquishing forever the receding dark.

Condensed from A. Powell Davies' article in May's Motive

German Club Plans Program For Year

The German Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Boyd, has not yet arranged its schedule for this year. However, plans are being made by co-chairmen Harvey Van Wieren and Harvey Heerspink to hold the first meeting sometime in October. Among other items of business at this meeting will be election of officers and recording of new members.

All students who have had one year of German or its equivalent are eligible for membership in the German Club. The group meets one night a month, during which time a program decided upon by the members is given and refreshments served.

The aim of the German Club is to provide an informal opportunity to sing German songs, hear records of the works of the great German composers, and to "spreche das Deutsch". Additional activities include the showing of German films and the presentation of German plays.

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Photo Club Organizes For Year's Activities

The Photography Club on our campus was organized to provide an outlet for anyone interested in taking pictures or any phase of photography. The club meets the first and third Monday of every month on the fourth floor of the Science building. Officers for the coming year have not been elected as yet. Russell Kraay is the retiring president and leader of the group. The faculty advisors are Mr. Clyde Geerlings, Public Relations Director of our college, and Mr. Harold Haverkamp. The main

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Hope Graduate Added To Missionary Ranks

Ronald Korver, a Hope graduate of last spring, has been added to the missionary ranks of the Reformed Church in America. Korver, from Orange City, Iowa, is a short-term member of the Japan Mission. While at Hope, Korver majored in mathematics and was a member of the Emersonian Fraternity.

French Club Plans 'Television' Meeting

An unusual program has been planned for the first meeting of the French Club in the form of a French television broadcast under the direction of Roger Gunn. The broadcast will be complete with the news and views of France today. All students who have had at least one semester of College French are invited to become a member of this club which meets once a month.

The officers and program committee held an organization meeting to make tentative plans for the school year. Briefly, the following are the program plans for each month: a regular length French movie; a discussion of French art by Mrs. Wilma Reed; a Christmas party following the pattern of a French cafe; a book review, and the presentation of a one act play.

The time and place of the meetings will be in the bulletin.

Mrs. Lubbers Hostess To Kappa Delta Women

Mrs. Irwin J. Lubbers was main speaker at the Kappa Delta meeting of September 27. The club is composed of women students interested in Christian service and met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lubbers. Hazel Klein presented a musical selection. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

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Ramblin' Reck

A business man called his stenographer and told her to write a letter to John White of Buffalo, making an appointment to meet him in Schenectady.

"How do you spell SCHENECTADY, Mr. Smith?"

"Why, the idea! Don't you know how to spell Schenectady?"

"No."

"Why, er—Oh—well, tell him I'll meet him in Albany."

A negro minister discovered two men playing cards on Sunday—and for money.

"Rastus," said the minister, "don't you know it's wrong to play cards on the Sabbath?"

"Yes, Paason," answered Rastus ruefully. "But, believe me, I's payin' foh mah sins."

"What is your occupation?"

"I used to be an organist."

"And why did you give it up?"

"The monkey died."

I understand one of our college professors recently bought a new automobile. He said he really didn't want to buy a new one but he couldn't afford a used car.

I had to go to the dentist about my wisdom tooth. The dentist looked it over and said he'd have to "pack it." When I saw the bill I decided he had "gift wrapped" it too.

She used to sit upon his lap Happy as can be

But now he makes her seasick He's got water on the knee.

Most of us will agree with the professor who says, "Money no longer talks—it just goes with-out saying."

I guess no column is complete without the use of or reference to the atom. The only reference I can make is, that the atom never made the headlines until it got a break.

— N. K. Reck



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Assemblies

Continued from Page 1.

lish birth and education, will interpret some of Dickens' immortal characters. He will appear in make-up and impersonate Micawber, Uriah Heep, Sydney Carton and others in a manner which will make this program one of the highlights of the year.

World Traveller

October 28th Robert Kazmayer will speak in the chapel on the topic, **Emerging Europe and What It Means to Us**. This popular speaker's subject is based on his recent visits to the European continent and he knows, first-hand, Russia, Germany, France, England, Italy, Latin America and the Far East.

November 2nd, there is a women's conference scheduled with Miss Reeves.

Rubenstein Student

November 11th, Hope welcomes Analee Camp, cellist, and Lionel Nowak, at the piano. Miss Camp has concertized extensively on the West Coast and in the South. Mr. Nowak has appeared as a piano soloist with the Cleveland Symphony, is a student of Beryl Rubenstein and has presented recitals throughout the country.

November 30, the Hope College concert band under the direction of Professor Morrette Rider will present a program featuring contemporary American and Russian music.

December 3rd, the University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra is booked tentatively and if the plans are completed, it promises to be an enjoyable concert.

December 7th the Speech department on the campus will present an oratorical contest more of which will be announced at a later date.

December 16th the last assembly of 1948 will be presented in the form of a Christmas program.

Musical Recital

January 18th will find the students back on the campus again after Christmas recess and listening to a recital given by Wanda Rider, violinist, and Nella Meyer, pianist. Their recital in the chapel last year was so enthusiastically received, it is sure to be another enjoyable event.

February 15th the Marianne Kneisel string quartet, a woman's quartet, will present a program of classical music.

February 22nd Joseph Dunner, internationally known lecturer and author, is scheduled to speak. Dr. Dunner speaks with the authority of an experienced political observer and the studied logic of a realist as he analyzes the world situation.

March 1st there is an intercollegiate debate.

Bass-Baritone Recital

March 9th John Macdonald, distinguished Bass-Baritone will give a recital of vocal selections for the listening pleasure of the student body. Mr. Macdonald has appeared with the Chicago Opera Company for several seasons and has proceeded to make a name for himself singing concerts and oratorio all over the country.

These assembly programs originated last year and are sponsored by Hope's Student Council.

Prejudice is a lazy person's substitute for thinking. — Strickland Gillian.

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Music Box

Well, it looks like summer has come and gone; even September has passed us by and October is now here. Judging from all appearances, the music department is again headed for a very successful year.

The choir and glee clubs have had their try-outs, and the results have been posted. When registration had been completed, many of us felt we were finished with the tedious task of standing in line. Not so, however, for music try-outs had not been held. Why is it that whenever one decides to do something, a hundred or more people have the same idea? — Congratulations to all the new members in choir and the glee clubs.

Perhaps some of the new students on campus have been wondering if there is any type of music club on campus. Yes, there is! Musical Arts Club is an active organization on Hope's campus. Their first meeting of the year will be held October 14; that's the second Thursday of this month. Keep your eye on the bulletin to find out further details. Musical Arts welcomes all new members; if you're interested in music, come out to the meeting. A Sunday afternoon vesper is being planned by the Club. The tentative date has been set for October 10. Don't miss it!

How about it? Did you take advantage of the special ticket offer for the Grand Rapids Symphony Concerts? If not, contact Frances Rose or Don Vandenberg; they may still be able to make some arrangement for you. It's really a great opportunity that no music lover can afford to pass by.

The old music box became a little rusty over the summer, and hasn't really wound up enough this year to give forth many notes. Give it a little more time, however, and in a matter of a couple more weeks the music box should be playing a merry tune and a longer one. (I hope!) Until then, be hearing you around.

—“Evie” Van Dam

We have but one police force, the American woman. — Herbert C. Hoover.

It is impossible mentally or socially to enslave a Bible reading people. — Horace Greeley.

The cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing. — Oscar F. O. Wilde.

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On Getting Grades

There are three methods of acquiring good grades but the first two are impractical. The first method involves that province of peasants: serious and concentrated study. The second requires an extra quota of tell-tale gray matter. The hints for the third method are given in the little quiz below and, if used with discretion, are guaranteed to increase your potentialities.

Answer “yes” or “no” to the questions that follow. Each “yes” should count one point. If your score is three or less, go home and pack — your mama's calling.

1. Do you let your prof know early in the semester that “I think I'm going to get more out of this course than any course I've had before?”

2. Do you interview his former students to ascertain his favorite topics, viewpoints, and hobbies?

3. Do you tell him that a certain lecture was so interesting you

would like additional sources of reference for your own research?

4. Do you remain bright-eyed and attentive during recitation period even if it is an 8 o'clock class?

5. Do you give your prof clippings pertaining to his course or lectures?

6. Do you volunteer to answer all questions even if only to prove you have a marvelous grasp of the service?

7. Do you let your prof know you were in the same branch of service?

8. Do you flash that Pepsodent smile for your prof in and out of class?

9. Do you make it a point to be seen often carrying an exhausting pile of books?

10. Do you ever suggest to your prof that no course is complete without a term paper? (If answered affirmatively, take two points.)

First President

Continued from Page 1.

also in preaching. In 1886 he accepted a pastorate in the Reformed Churches of North Blenheim and Breakabeen, New York. He held these charges until 1895 when he returned to his literary work. In 1896 he returned again to his first charge Hasting-on-Hudson and it was while serving here he was taken ill and died on September 4, 1896.

In the words of Rev. Peter Moerdyke, who delivered the memorial address in 1897, “His piety was characterized by a rich blending of virtues and graces. He was a man of prayer. His filial trust and most reverential spirit in approach to God lastingly impressed us, and often I felt awed by his adoration of the divine Majesty.”

Make a virtue of necessity. — Robert Burton.

Hopeite Has Hobby Of Collecting Coins

John Vergeer, Hope Junior, has on display in the reading room of the Library a collection of old coins.

Interest in a coin company circular started John on this interesting hobby when he was twelve years old. He began his collection with pennies and, following logical order, has built it up to include all denominations of coins.

John keeps an up-to-date inventory of all his coins according to face value. He estimates that the total face value of his collection to be one hundred and forty-five dollars, although the replace value would be five hundred and fifty dollars.

His most prized coin, an ancient Roman one, is 2,000 years old. Its crude, rough design is a good example of a hand-made coin of those ancient times.

Seminarian Addresses Meeting of Alpha Chi

Mr. Bernard Brunsting, Senior Seminarist student, was the guest speaker of the evening at the Alpha Chi's first meeting of the year, held last Monday evening, September 20, in the Chapel. Mr. Brunsting, substituting for Dr. Blocker who was unable to appear, spoke on his experiences in church work this past summer. At their next meeting on October 18, a new secretary will be elected from this year's Freshmen Class.

Y. W. Makes Plans For Service By Candlelight

A candlelight recognition service will highlight the program at the Y.W. meeting on October 4. All campus women are invited to be present at this ceremony. A short social is being planned to conclude the evening.

The address of the Sept. 28th meeting was given by Chet Droogd on his experiences the past summer with work among migrants.

Letters

Continued from Page 1.

and Commencement speaker in 1947 many of our students and faculty have read with interest and surprise about his cooperation with the Communistic regime in control of Czechoslovakia to the extent of serving on the Central Action Committee of the Communist Party, to which he was appointed without his knowledge and on which he serves, as he says, on his own responsibility representing nobody, and being the delegate from Czechoslovakia at the UN meeting in Geneva. His address at the meeting of the World Council in Amsterdam last month has served to heighten interest in his position with respect to Communism. Since some are of the opinion that he has wholly identified himself with Communism as we usually understand it, I quote a few lines of his address delivered at the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance (most Re-

Movies Featured At Biology Club Meeting

On Monday evening, the members of the Biology Club had their first meeting in the Science Building. The members were officially welcomed by President George Zuidema and the faculty adviser Dr. Tunis Vergeer.

Two films entitled “An Appendectomy” and “Managing Fresh Wounds of Violence” were shown as the feature presentation of the evening's program.

Before closing, programs for the year's activity were distributed to members.

Math, Physics Students Plan New Organization

Mathematics and Physics students are planning the organization of a club, thus filling a long standing need on Hope's campus. The purpose of the club will be to delve more deeply into practical problems and current achievements of mathematics and physics. Mr. Folkert and Mr. Frissel will serve as faculty advisors. Interested students are asked to watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

formed and Presbyterian Churches of the world) meeting in Geneva, August 10-17th, as reported by Dr. Wm. C. Robinson in the **Southern Presbyterian Journal**. Speaking on the “tremendous relevance of the Bible”, he said, “Even anti-Christians stand in awe before the Bible however much they may try to conceal it. I cannot argue with a Communist on a philosophical basis. He is devoted to dialectical materialism and impervious to any alternative beyond any philosophical system and before it they are helpless . . . The Church is relevant when she has a message for her people of unqualified loyalty to her Lord.”

In his report Dr. Robinson stated that the Church of Czech Brethren (Hussite, Reformed), of which Dr. Hromadka is leader, is growing at the rate of 400,000 a year by accession from the world and from Rome.

Sincerely,
M. Eugene Osterhaven

Notice Students

Last Minute Change in Date

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Add on Page 6 should read one week later, October 9 instead of October 2

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ARCADIANS

Members of the Arcadian Fraternity assembled in the Memorial Chapel on Thursday, September 23, to enjoy the first literary meeting of the school year. President Ted Flaherty opened the meeting with prayer.

The humorous paper of the evening was presented by Alfred Arwe with the flourishes of Stoopnagel double talk. Ken Leestma led a vigorous song fest and then joined the other members of the Arcadian Quartet to harmonize with several spirituals. Gordon Cox shared his musical talent by rendering a splendid cornet solo; he was accompanied at the piano by Sam Posthuma. Bill Flaherty gave as serious paper a general description of meteorological phenomena.

The literary meeting concluded with a witty master critic's report by Bill Miedema. The group held a short business session before adjourning.

EMERSONIAN

Emersonian has once again resumed its place here on Hope's campus. The first literary, rushing meeting of the year was held on Wednesday, Sept. 22. Miller's Barn was the meeting place. Many of the members brought along guests. The theme was "School Daze". The Emersonian calendar read as follows: Convocation (prayer), Harold Dean, Registration (introductions), Robert Vander Laan, Conflict (a rousing song fest) Jack Wichert, Extra Curricular (humor) Norwood Reck, 80 plus 8 (piano music), Herbert Ritsema, and College Bulletin (serious paper), Ed Kerle. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting. The next meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 1.

FRATERNAL

On Friday, September 17th the Fraters held their first meeting in the subterranean stuccoed Zebra Room located at the home of Frater Ver Hey. Frater President Howie Koop called the meeting to order after which Frater "Foghorn" Evers led the golden-voiced Fraternal Glee Club through some choral numbers. Frater Kempers was appointed Rushing Chairman. The business was cut short to allow Frater Buter time enough to don his uniform for the Holland High football game.

On Thursday, September 23rd, the Fraters greeted their guests at Miller's Barn for the first literary meeting. Frater "Squeaky" Zwemer led the singing accompanied by Frater Evers at the piano. Everyone was disappointed to learn that Frater Bob Koop left his toothbrush at home. Miss Evie Van Dam sang for the special music number. The humor paper entitled, "The Perils of a Large Hand" was given by Frater Buter. Frater Ihrman's serious paper was entitled "Truth". A get-together was held and refreshments were served after the meeting.

KNICKERBOCKER

The first literary meeting of the Knickerbocker Fraternity was held on Thursday, September 23. Phil Meengs, our capable president, welcomed our guests to our meeting after which Paul Cook led devotions. Jack Hoekstra then led the Knicks and their guests in the singing of a few favorite songs. "Self-control" was the theme of the serious paper read by Bob Hill. Bob Westerhoff then read a paper entitled "Knickerbocker Men are Successful Men!" He gave a fantastic account of the founding of Knickerbocker and the success of many of its alumni. Rushing Chairman, Bill De Meester, gave a summary of the rushing rules of Hope College and answered any questions in the minds of the guests present. Ken Smouse, "Victor Borge of K.H.N." then gave a lecture on the art of piano playing. After the singing of the Knick song, refreshments were served followed by a social period.

COSMOPOLITAN

The Cosmopolitan Fraternity's first meetings were marked by the renewal of many old friendships. Returning Cosmoes were officially welcomed by President Timothy Harrison and unofficially welcomed by every able-bodied Cosmo. As no literary meeting was on the agenda, everything was business. A fine program for the year was planned and enthusiasm was the order of the day. Frank Sterk was named to the coveted post of Chairman of the Co-ed Committee.

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Musical History Class Slates Record Playing

This year, as previously, the Music History Class under Miss Holleman is sponsoring weekly sessions of listening to classical records. This group of music lovers generally meets at Walsh Music Hall on Wednesday or Thursday evenings. Miss Holleman wishes to emphasize that these sessions are open to every interested person on campus. Students are invited to come when they can, and stay as long as they like. Notices of the exact time of these meetings will be given in the daily College bulletin.

Hope-ives Determine First Meeting Date

On October 12, the Hope-ives Club will hold their first meeting of this year. Each new student wife will be notified individually as to where the meeting will be held. The Hope-ives Club was recently organized on campus. The members participate in sports—namely volleyball, basketball and softball, and many varied activities—Red Cross work, food packages to Europe and different types of entertainment.

Spanish Club Will Show Movies At Meeting

The first meeting of the Spanish Club will be held October 4. A Spanish movie concerning a boy named Chico and his love of animals will be the highlight of this meeting.

The Club, under the direction of Mr. Madrid, plans to conduct an intensive study of the musical culture of Spanish speaking countries during the coming year.

The officers for the coming year are: Mary Breid, president; Lois Hall, vice president; Esther Schmidt, secretary; and Duane Booi, treasurer.

Geerlings New Adviser For Milestone Staff

The entire Milestone staff met on September twentieth at four o'clock in Van Raalte Hall. Each editor appointed his or her assistants. The schedule for the taking of pictures for the yearbook is tentatively set and will be announced at a future date. Mr. Geerlings, Hope's Public Relations officer, has been appointed as the Milestone's new adviser.

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DORIAN

First of all we Dorians would like to welcome all you new Freshmen to Hope's Campus. Already we've become acquainted with some of you and we hope it won't be long before we'll know all of you.

Just to get acquainted, we'd like to introduce our four officers: Betty Harris, president; Betty Ann Koch, vice-president; Esther Schmidt, secretary; and Beatrice Folkert and Peg Moerdyke, co-treasurers. Under their leadership we are all set for another year of fun and fellowship.

We began the year with a House party at Mary Kooyers' cottage on the Lake. We initiated the evening with a hot dog roast followed by singing. A little business was mixed with pleasure when the president called the first meeting of the school year to order and plans for coming events were discussed. Someone allowed our illustrious president to break loose with a camera and what happened afterwards when we were preparing to roll in was hardly distinguishable from a mad scramble to dodge the flash bulbs. For interested sophomores, the results will be an added attraction to the Dorian contribution at the Round Robin Tea.

Our second meeting held Thursday, September 23rd, was a short business meeting on immediate plans for the Tea.

SIBYLLINES

The Sibyllines started the year with an overnight house party at Cool-Edge Inn at Lake Macatawa. A picnic supper on the beach was followed by informal games. At dusk we gathered on the dock and sang until the moon was hidden behind the clouds. We then gathered indoors and President Shirley Leslie opened the business meeting where plans were discussed for the coming year.

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SOROSIS

On Tuesday evening, September 14, 1948, Sorosis made a crash landing at "The Mooring" headed by our new pilot, Jean Brunstetter, alias Sibley, co-pilot, Connie Hinga, crew Toni Fredricks, and Joyce Vinkemulder. Future flights for the 1948-49 year were planned at this time. Hostess Gladys Avakian served Sorosis passengers while Mrs. Robert Van Ry kept ground operations running smoothly. Passengers' summer experiences were thoroughly discussed far into the morning. Despite bad weather conditions, a safe landing at convocation took place on schedule.

THESAURIAN

Friday afternoon, September 17, the Thetas donned their slacks and jeans and set out to enjoy the "rugged" life of a house party. We took the bus to Saugatuck, and trudged for m-i-l-e-s and m-i-l-e-s, across the bleak, sandy, wooded trail, stopping only long enough to have a boat ride on the way. Finally, nestled among the trees along the beach, we caught the first glimpse of our abode. Most of us didn't know where we were (and still don't!), but we all agreed that it was a wonderful location. After inspecting every niche and corner of our cottage, we went to the beach. A couple of brave souls went swimming—after the ice had been sufficiently cleared from the water! As we enjoyed a beautiful sunset, we roasted wieners over our camp fire. Potato chips, relish, cookies, ice cream, and marshmallows completed the supper. As the last embers of our fire were burning, we sang and planned for the coming year of activity. Returning to the cottage, we tried to keep a fire burning in the fire-place. After our devotions, we retired to rest.

DELTA PHI

Delphi members gathered on the first week-end of school for their traditional fall house party at Ottawa Beach. The junior girls arrived early and made cookies and fudge for the hungry Seniors. Doris Koskamp was made official barber of Delphi as numerous Delphians lost locks of hair.

Between eating and talking, plans were made for the Round Robin Tea with Barbara Eilander as general chairman. The room redecorating committee announced plans for the painting of the Delphi room. Millie Hoogerhyde and Marcie Westerman acted as chaperones.

Delphi officers as elected at the spring house party are President, Barbara Van Dyke; Vice-President, Lois DeKleine; Secretary, Irene Heemstra; and Treasurer, Ruth De Graaf. Those elected as Delphi representatives to other organizations are Dot Kranendonk, Student Council; Norma Hungerink; Pan-Hellenic Board; and Ruth De Graaf, W.A.L. representative.



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DUTCH TRAVEL TO MONMOUTH

Team Faces Tough Game In Illinois This Saturday

It will be more than just another game when Hope meets Monmouth down in Illinois this week Saturday afternoon. It will be the first time in many years that Hope has worn grid battle dress outside the state. The team will leave on their 380-mile trip tomorrow morning. They will stay in a town a short distance from Monmouth tomorrow night. Rather than spend a second night away from the home the squad will probably come all the way back to Holland Saturday night after the game.

Monmouth is rumored to be one of the toughest opponents Hope has met in some years. The "Fighting Scots" are in a league called the Midwest Conference which includes such powerful groups as Lawrence College, holder of many grid titles. Also in the conference is Cornell College which was given four pages in LIFE magazine a few months ago for having the nation's best wrestling team. This gives a little idea of the caliber of material in the M.A.C. The other colleges are Beloit, Ripon, Coe, and Knox.

Monmouth, third place finisher last year, had only four seniors among their 25 letter winners. Coach Robinson will have his leading runners, Don Armstrong and Jim Feehley, back once more. A newcomer from Kewanee, Bill (Airel) Watson, should give the passing attack a tremendous lift.

Based on last year's statistics and percentages Hope and Monmouth are very evenly matched. Monmouth finished in the same position as Hope did last year, third in their conference. Monmouth won three and lost two for a .600 average. They scored 60 points against their opponents' 30. These are the figures on league games. For full season standings the Illinois eleven had the following: won five, lost two, tied one. This gave them a percentage of .687. In conference play Hope won three, tied one, and lost one for a .700 mark. Hope scored 71 points against the opposition's 46. Hope's full season tabulation was identical to that of Monmouth.

Monmouth will doubtless enter the game in the favorite's role. Hope, however, showed in their first game that they have a strong line and a dangerous passing attack. Coach Vanderbush will take a squad of about thirty men. Several injuries make Hope's starting line-up uncertain.

Fifteen Turn Out For Cross-Country

Fifteen men responded to Jack Schouten's call for cross-country candidates. Four of last year's five-man team are back. These men are Van Single, Campbell Kraak, and Ottipoby. Last year's team placed fourth in the conference.

During the first two weeks of practice the men were on their own. Most of them turned out for about an hour every afternoon. Starting this week Jack has been holding regular practice sessions. A regular training schedule has been set up.

Besides the four lettermen, the following have been out for practice: Blakeslee, De Vette, Doig Huyser, Lauchlin, Mitsos, Monroe Parson, Plomp, Stevenson, Vanden Berg, Van Farowe, Westcott, and Winship.

Officers, Managers Elected By W.A.A.

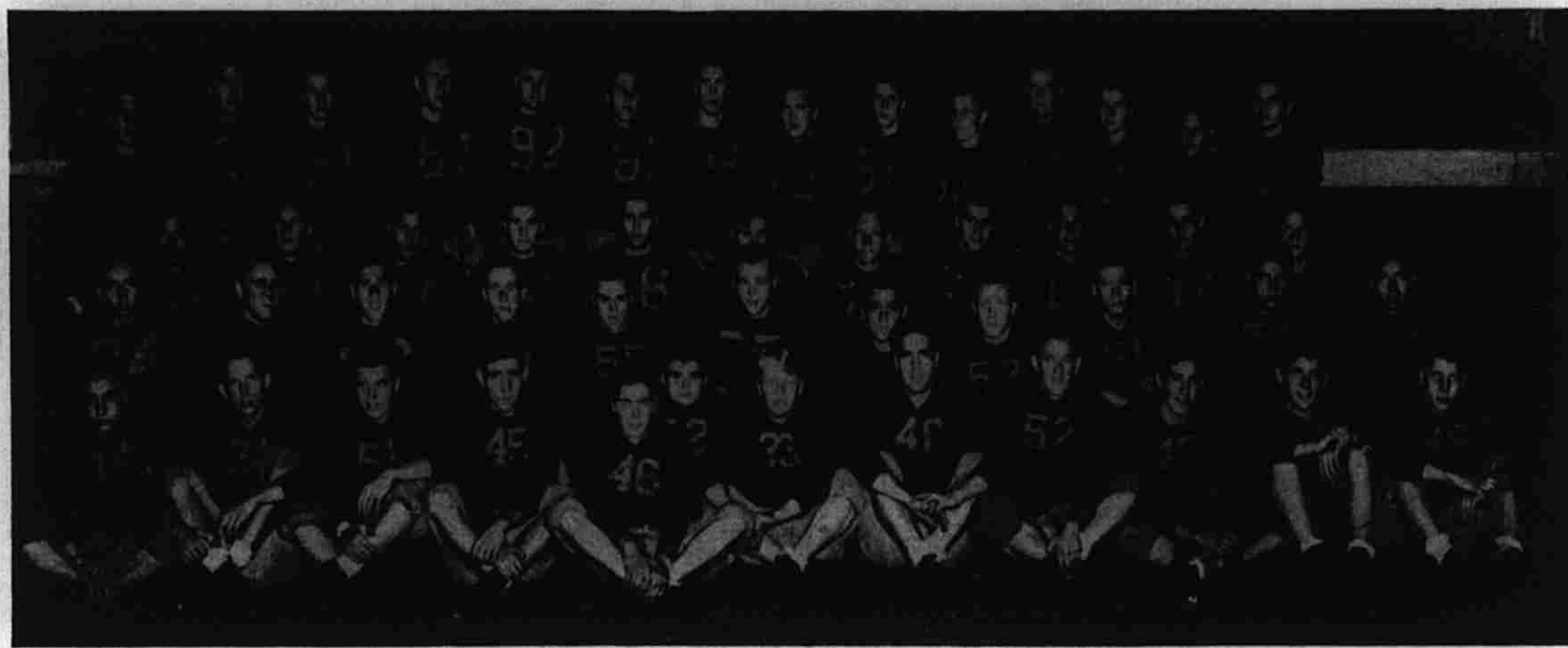
New officers and league managers were chosen at last week's meeting of the Women's Athletic Association as announced by Miss Van Dommelen. Elected president is Shirley Knol, assisted by vice-president Connie Hinga, and secretary, Mary Breid.

Leagues and their new managers are: Bowling, Shirley Knol; basketball, Margeurite Aardema and Margaret Moerdyke; softball, Connie Hinga and Mary Vande Wege; tennis, Mary Coffey; and volleyball, Eleanor Short.

Field hockey is a new sport at Hope this year and will be offered in Freshman classes.

New members of W.A.A. are Mary Coffey and Eleanor Short. Freshman members will be chosen this week in gym classes.

Hope's 1948 Football Squad



First Row — T. Ridder, T. Drenton, R. Schippers, L. Butcher, Daniels, A. Laukema, R. Wiese, K. Dekker, F. Jonkman, P. Buckout.
Second Row — R. Eschenour, R. Hill, D. Van Ingen, E. Lubbers, J. Grooters, C. Baskin, C. Bourgman, D. Hoeting, T. Van Wingen, A. Ebneeth.
Third Row — N. Yonker, W. Holwerda, C. De Mull, T. Barrett, J. Pfingstel, G. Timmerman, A. Moerland, H. Meyer, R. Collins, G. Van Hoven, H. Nelson.
Fourth Row — T. Rycenga, P. Boerigter, G. Campbell, C. Holtrop, G. Bussies, R. Norden, F. Brieve, D. Rinkus, E. Vande Wege, W. Bocks, R. Visscher, W. Hinga, R. Koop, J. Vander Velde.

Hope Opens Grid Season With 13-0 Win Over Ypsi

Passing their way to a 13 to 0 victory over the Michigan Normal College eleven, Coach Vanderbush's Dutchmen successfully pried the lid off the 1948 football season. The victory came under the lights at Riverview Park last Friday night.

The first half of the game was marred by many fumbles and pass interceptions on both sides. All of the action took place between the 25-yard lines. Shortly before the half the Hurons tried a series of passes which gained nothing. With less than two minutes to go Hope took over on their own 40 and Yonker started throwing passes. With only seconds remaining, Yonker pitched a long one to "Moose" Holwerda who made a great catch on the Hurons 20 and ran 20 yards for the first score of the game. Holwerda then tried for the extra point but missed, and the half ended with the Hurons trailing 6-0.

Ypsilanti kicked to Hope to open the second half. After failing to gain, the Dutchmen kicked to the Hurons' 40. Sticking exclusively to a running attack the Hurons ran off a succession of first downs which carried them to the Hope 17. At this point, Smith faded back to

pass and was hit by Holwerda. Smith fumbled and "Rip" Collins recovered for Hope.

Neither team threatened again until the last quarter. With eight minutes remaining, another long pass from Yonker to Pfingstel netted Hope forty yards and a first down on the Ypsi 22. With fourth down and inches Pfingstel missed his hole but managed to get a first down on the 12. On the next play Pfingstel again carried and went through the line for the score. Holwerda again kicked and this time it was good.

The remainder of the game was played by reserves with neither team threatening seriously. The game ended with Normal in possession on Hope's 40.

The teams were evenly matched on the ground. Hope rushed for 133 yards and Michigan Normal for 134. Normal received 10 first downs and Hope 8. Hope tried 18 passes completing 5 for a total of 115 yards. Normal attempted 14 and completed 4 for 35 yards. Both lines played great ball. There were very few long runs from scrimmage.

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This week-end will see the first MIAA football games. Our first game is next Friday night against Adrian. Everyone hopes that after falling just short two years in a row, Hope can come up with a winner. Let's take a look around the circuit and see how the other teams look.

Hillsdale, Co-champs for the past two years, has everyone back from last year's starting line-up. Their "touchdown twins" Ward and Young are looking better than ever. They have several new men including a new coach. Kalamazoo has 21 men back from last year's co-championship squad. Coach Nulf says he has the best team since he's been there. Kazoo will be tough even if they're half as good as they think they are. They have a good fullback and a good line. Alma has their best team since their pre-war championship outfits. They lost only four from last year's team which tied Hillsdale and all but upset Hope. They have one of the finest runners in the MIAA in Rex Roseman. Their line is headed by All-MIAA Ken Corbin.

Albion is the biggest question mark. They did not win a game last year. They hired a new coach, who brought some fine material with him from Ohio. In their opening game they beat Manchester 40-0, if that means anything. Adrian had great hopes for this year. They were to have Schultz and Emery, two great runners. Emery left for the army. Schultz, who scored 10 T.D.'s for them last year had a leg operation this summer which did not heal properly. In short, Adrian needs a lot of rebuilding.

What does all this add up to. I think the conference is going to be much more evenly balanced. I'll pick Hillsdale at the top. The next three positions are a toss-up amongst Hope, Kalamazoo, and Alma. With breaks, any one of these could slip in for a championship.

I wonder how many people there are on our campus who don't even know we have a cross-country team. Well they've been out there for two weeks running around the track (I use that term loosely) an hour a day. That cross-country meet at Albion in mid November counts just as much toward the all-sports trophy as does the entire football season. Jack is still interested in seeing more runners interested in trying for the team.

Something to think about. For the past two years the inter-frat bowling league has died before the schedule was completed. Why not start the league right after football season and run it till spring vacation.

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